## VALUE OF FILTRATION PLANT

Shown by Figures in Last Bulletin of State Board of Health.

Some Rulings on and Amendments of Vermont-Pure Food Law of Interest to the Producers and Consumers Alike.

The quarterly bulletin of the Vermon State board of health, bearing date of December 1, made its appearance Thursday, right on time. Papers on "Anterior Poliomyelitis in Vermont in the Year "Nuisances and Their Abatement" and "Water Supplies," rend at the last school for Vermont health officers, with the discussions which followed, occupy about two-thirds of the bulletin. Appended to the last mentioned paper is a table showing how typhoid fever has decreas-Burlington since the filtration plant was put into operation. In 1906 there were 43 cases; in 1907, the public having been warned against using row uses; the filtration plant was opened in April of that year and there were only up to September of 1800 there were only two cases, after which, because of faulty filiration, there were 23 cases; in 1910 there were 11 cases; at the time of making the report, in August, there had been only two cases during the present year, one in January and one in July, and

both were imported. During the third quarter of the year there were 2000 specimens examined at the State Laboratory of Hydlene. Of this number 138 were of waters, 345 of sputimi for tubercle bacilli, 712 cultures for dichthema. 201 of blood for widal read tion, 12t of milk and cream, 97 of foods, to medico-legal cases. 26 of hapters and 407 miscellaneous analyses. Of the 17 anaples of milk that were found to be below standard to were dimy and one was watered. Of the foods that were examined it were found to be below

H. I. Thomson contributes an article on "Milk Fermentation" and the four cases of pellagra that have appeared in Vermoni diring the past (we years are described. Three of these cases were in Addison county and one in the town of Pawlet in Rushind county. Three of the four cases trived fatal. FOOD AND DRUG LAW

The State board of health bas adopted the following rollings on the Vermont

Preservatives, Pending further in vestigation to objection will be raised to the use of argente of soils in food provided each package or container is plain-

No objection will be raised to foods con-No objection will be raised to foods containing ordinary amounts of sulphur dioxide if the fact that such foods have been so prepared is plainly stated in the fact. been so prepared is plainly stated on the tabel of each package. An abnormalquantity of sulphur dioxide placed in food for the purpose of marketing in excessive moisture content will be regarded

No objection will be raised to the use of minute quantities of atum provided will show the places where seals may the presence of same is plainly indicated be purchased.

Sardines. Sardines packed with material other than olive oil shall plainly tiam and Neuralgia. Entirely vegestate on the label the nature of the oil table. Safe. or other substance used.

Shellar. The coating of chocolate and STANNARD POST OFFICERS. confections with shellar or other gums

Extracts. In considering the label of flavoring material, the term "Flavor" is regarded as synonymous with "Extract." out further analifications is understood officers were elected for the

evaporated milk is hereby amended to Miles. The adjutant and miles officers tion as a mechanic Condensed milk, evaporated milk, is latten of the above named officers.

tains such percentages of total solids be not less than 213 per event and the percentions of for ideal be not less than 7.8. It contains no added butter as hotter bavid Mitchell, H. H. Bradley, Harley oil incorporated either with whole milk Sherman. or skim milk or with the evaporated fullk at any stage of manufact ....

## AN ALARM AT NIGHT

That strikes terror to the entire house hold is the loud, hourse and metallic cough of croup. No mistaking it, and forrunate then the lucky parents who keep 'oley's Honey and Tar Compound on hand, H. W. Casselman, Carton, N. Y. says: "It is worth its weight in gold Our little children are troubled with croup and hourseness, and all we give them is Foley's Honey and Tar Com the house " J. W. O'Sollivan, 24 Church |

## NEW STRENGTH FOR BAD BACKS

Burlingtonian Residents Are Learning How to Exchange the Old Back For a Stronger One.

Does your back ache, fee! weak and painful?

Do you suffer headaches, languor and Is the urine discolored, passages irregu

The kidneys are calling for help. Sick kidneys cannot do their work Give them the help they need. Backache is generally kidney ache To care it you must cure the kidneys Use a tested and proven kidney remedy

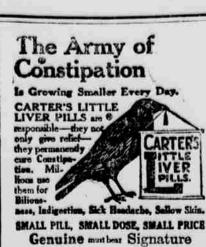
Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the A remedy especially for kidney all

Convincing proof in Burlington endorse-

Mrs. John Baker, St. Paul St., Burlingon, Vt., says: "I suffered from severe How you may profit by it. Take Felackaches and other kidney disorders and Kidney Pills, Mrs. D. Keefe, M N. Wil Donn's Kidney Pills brought me relief, coski Ave., Burlington, Vt., says: "Post have previously given a statement for two years I suffered with considerable publication, recommending this remedy backache due to weak kidneys and I fell and now I am pleased to confirm all I all run down and played out. One do when feeling particularly had a friend permanent.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.



#### RED CROSS SEALS.

Went on Sale Throughout the Country Friday-Buelington Dealers.

Plubs and patriotic societies, and there in the post-silice during the latter part of



Everybody should place a sent on the letters and obriguings possenges, which estiles conding a happy Christmas greeno, helps swell the funds for the antituberculosis work in Vermont,

Lantern slides showing the preng deslam of the Christimes reads will be exhibited daily at the ly labelled to show the presence and theatres. The following Burlington me chants have kindly consented to sell the Bessey & Co., Ofric store), C. H. Bessey & Co., (book store). Free Press, J. C. Bellinia, Hatel Vermont, The Old Bee-Hive, R. B. Stearns & Co., G. A. Churchill, T. Duhamel, H. J. Shanley & Co., Dally

nunt Meeting Friday Evening. At the annual meeting Priday evening to the three years' work in the factory and favor of throwing out the academic standard Post, G. A. R., the following the photoclassic ph Sweet Cil. The term "Sweet Cil" with Stannard Post, G. A. R., the following the school, alternating the weeks. Commander, George P. Martin, senso process of making goods that were to be Cocons. The designation of Skink front vice-commander, Charles E. Putney; Jan. sold on the market and the next week ed cocous as "soluble" is considered as low vice-commander, Ri hard J. Irwin: they would be entured in subjects at misteading and exceptive and such goods quartermaster, John J. Safford; surgeon Nelson B. Tracy; chaplain, the Rev. John ter workmen mong their chosen lines, Saccharin. After January 1, 1912, the E. Goodrich; officer of the day, Charles The cost to the city would be practically oard will recard as adulterated all foods. Van Steinberg; officer of the guard, Her-nothing as the manufacturers for whom ontaining sancharin. rick A. Tilley; patriotic instructor. Evaporated Milk. The standard for Henry O. Wheeler; color sergeant, James will be appointed at the time of the instal-

milk from which a considerable portion. Delegates to the department engage of water has been evaporated and con- most were chosen as follows: C. E. Putney, Philip Ward, H. J. Van Cor, James and of fat that the sum of the two shall Miles, Charles Stone, R. J. Irwin, J. W. Thomas, alternates, H. C. Smita, H. W. Furrington, H. H. Housis, El. A. Tille-

Resolutions on the death of Dr. L. M. Bingham, who was a member of the post,

There was a large attendance at the

## ADVERTISED LETTERS.

at of unclaimed letters in the hurnaton postoffice for the week ending December 1, 1911;

WOMEN'S LIST.

Mrs. B. F. Austin, Mrs. Bertha Brock our, Mrs. Daisy Bresett, Mrs. Martin Blafsdell, Miss Jessie Florence Bigelow, Florence Benard, Mrs. Ernest Balley Della Chattel, Mrs. Louis Cota. Doris Klevis E. Dustle Co., Mrs. Mary Daliman, Miss Pierence Daniels, Mo-Eva Puller, Mrs. Pain, Hattle L. Howard, ieldie M. Jacobs, Litzzie -- 1915, North Vard street, Mrs. A. W. Leelstr, Mrs. eule Martin, Mrs. H. E. H. Norton, Mrs. Seth Pope, Mrs. M. Provost, Mrs. Beste Puff, Mist Rosy, Mrs. Georgia Smith Miss Frances Winslow.

MEN'S LIST

Joseph Allen, Jr., P. S. Bullock, E. Redard, Fanella Carmelo, E. O. Colby, John Carroll, Sr., Rev. Fr. E. C. Fontaine, Alan Hawthorne, D. L. Harvey, E. Hally, (2), G. Hitts, N. H. Hinsdale, William Howard, R. M. Hutchinson, W. H. Jones, severett C. Lovell, Ecceste Lamoreux, William A. La Rochelle, Amos Lapin, 11. Martin, Henry Martin, George W. Mers nan, Henry Merrill, Nichola & Flanders, E. Moran, Man Moulton, Jr., M. J. Nor ton, Harry H. Page, D. W. Bansom, Witliam Rappleye, Jue Frank,

WINGOSKI LIST.

Elmer Barton, Casimo Bucoliero, Lu nento Haldi, E. Kolehmainen, Ernest Pat ersoin, S. Roussian, Peter Rivers, Mr. Charles White.

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S EXPERIENCE.

Pills. I began taking them, and results were surprising, My backs. left me promptly and my tired feeling passed away. I owe my cure to Foley Kidney Fills and I study recommend them to those suffering from kidney trouble." J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church

# INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Schools and Manufacturers Can of the pair. Co-operate to Mutual Advantage.

Men from Massachusetts City Where Plan Has Proved a Success Expinin Its Provisions to Bur-

One of the most practicable and busi- or nt of the high school at Fitcheurg, raised the prices. The annual sale for the American Red Fitchburg, outlined the Fitchburg plan The 30 sophomeres earn ..... 4.950 Cross Christmas scale opened through of industrial co-operative education as it out the country simultaneously Fri- has been successfuly conducted in that city for the past four years, Through

learn a good trade and receive a liberal indicated as his yearly wage, bigh school education, all without a cent. "Every candidate is given a trial that they may command good pay,

worked out in Finchburg.

school. The idea is to turn out a think- done in certain ways. No visitors

lines would be interested and asked to contract to teach the boy all the agree to take their apprentices as fast as they found need for them from the cooperative department at the high school. three years working a week on and a week tally unfitted for the work. These boys would receive pay for their work at the were to be apprenticed. At the end of the educational advancement of the city year this would then be ready to start.

We child apply to the decision of the educational advancement of the city.

Mr. Chiltenden said he was not in coming year: week they would be engaged in the actual school that would fit them to become betthe buys worked would furnish the ma-

chinery and material for the hoy's educa-Specking of the proposition generally and as it has been worked out in Fitch, workers and 160 printers, beside

burg. Mr. Hunter said: "Directors of educational effort may can be expected, and that the employer the right way. has nothing to say about it. Yet the emthis loss, which is felt not only by the consideration within a short time. employer upon whom the stress of bustness is to-day most severe, but by the employe in the lawer wages he must recessarily results because of his lack of Tonic in action, quick in results. Will

"The solution of this problem was prompted to the country by Professor Cincinnati, who more than fen pears ago making him work at it. His plan was first a shed to technical students of the Physics of Condensiti and is this: Insunsettion with the engineering department of the university there has been versity, whereby the shop takes charge of the practical training of the students and the university tenches the theory.

"By this method the university is re-Heved of the necessity of equipping its staduate course in gynecology at the taberatories with expensive machinery, Harvard medical college. He practiced in which in the course of ten or diffeen Athol, Mass., then held for four years : dents are getting a practical training such in New Orleans, where he was also super on every hand, and pure and go are field, Mass, necessary in order to hold one's place in. He has a wife and one child, who will

the shop organization. system, and the simplicity and practica- medical subjects. bility of the plan appealed to them imme

"A plan was drawn up by the manufacturers for a combination shop and authorities, offering the use of their shops for the practical instruction of apprentices, if the school would provide the necessary collateral instruction. This the chool board agreed to do. The city is not called upon to spend a single dollar in their equipment, nor is the State temired to contribute to their maintenance. as is the case with many of our newer

type of institutions. "The course outlined is of four years" duration, the same as the regular high school course. The first year is spent the inst

wholly in school and the next three at ternate weekly between shop and school. The manufacturers take the boys in pairs, so that by afternating they have one of the pair always at work, and

likewise the school is provided with one

Each Saturday morning the boy who has been at school that week goes to the shop in order to get hold of the lob his mate is working on and be ready to take it up Monday merning, when the shop boy goes in to school for a week, "Shop work consists of instruction in all operations necessary to the particular

"Boys receive pay for the weeks they are at work at these rates: For the first year, 10 cents an hour; the second year Il cents an hour; and the third year 12% cents an hour, making \$5.50 a week, \$165, for the first year; \$6.05 a week ness-like propositions that has been ad- or \$181.50, for the second year; and \$6.87 vanced for Burlington's consideration in a week, or \$28.25, for the third year; a a number of years, was that presented total of \$552.75 for the three years. These bridgy night at a meeting on the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont when W. B. prenifices large been receiving, the manufunter, director of the industrial depart- facturers having of their own accord

"Here, then is a strong inducement Word was received from Washington the efforts of Smith F. Henry, who is for the boy to continue in school; he headquarters that the number of seals keenly interested in the proposition, the can earn some money, in fact, he gets or, there were 28 cases; during the ordered for the anti-tuberculosis cam- Fitchburg men came to Eurlington unpaign this year was just double that for der the auspices of the Merchants' Pro- taking ordinary jobs in stores or offices. last season; and this will be increased tective association. There was a good Again, many parents cannot afford to by further orders sent in as dealers attendance of representative business keep their children in school under the dispose of the amount first received, and professional men. Those who negural conditions. This furnishes the boys three paid workers were employed. Mrs.

There have been 65.60 seals distributed leaded the opportunity to hear what Mr. in about one hundred places throughout Hunter and Mr. Simonda had to say support and a chance to continue their game room. Mrs. Farrar (two nights Vermont, and the treasurer is ready to should not do so again when the matter education. During the first year one of weekly) as story-teller and librarian, and fill any further orders as fast as re- is brought up for consideration. It was our co-operative students was the only Mr. Chief as director of the boys' carvoted by every person present Friday night support of the family for several months. Through the efforts of Mrs. W. S one of the most workable ideas that "When there is a vacation week in Pheliss, seals are being sold in the various the city could take up. school, work is provided in the shops Mr. Hunter's plan, and it has been so that the boy doesn't have to loaf made first a rowboat, which was sold durwill be a committee of ladies selling them proven a success, is a simple one. It is around the street with his hands in his proposition whereby boys attending the pockets looking for mischief. These school may earn a good living, periods add to the amount I have just

> of cost to the city and with highly satis- period of two months, beginning immefactory results. It is an arrangement be- dialety at the close of school in June ween the high school and the manufac- and if he likes the work and shows turers whereby hove who wish to learn a aptitude for the trade he takes the trade may enter the shops under a three course; otherwise he drops out and, if he rears' contract, working half time, that is chooses, takes up some other course in ) week in school and a week in the shop, the high school. Thus we give the noy at a fair rate of pay as an apprentice, an opportunity to find himself, some-At the end of the three years the boys hing hitherto lacking in our schools." have obtained a thorough working know- Mr. Simonds told something of how the edge of the trade, and have become plan has worked with the manufacturers valuable enough to the manufacturer so Speaking of the agreement which the boys have to sign. Mr. Simonds said to Mr. Hunter Friday night spoke of the taught the boys the value of an obligaproposition from its high school side and lion. He said that the proposition could its shop side, and Mr. Simonds outlined not be conducted by the high school acthe results that the manufacturers had thorities alone, but that the manufac seen able to obtain through the idea as lurers had a duty toward the boys in making them feel that they were not pur The industrial education course is ear- into the shops to fool away their time. ried on as a separate course in the high but to learn how and why things are ing mechanic. For instance, as it might allowed to talk to the boys in the fac-apply to Burlington, the scheme would tories, he said, and they are not put tories, he said, and they are not put shead of any of the regular apprentic-A number of manufacturers in different boys. The manufacturer agrees in the

branches of his trade THE SCHEME IN BURLINGTON. After the plan had been outlined Carpentry supplies ..... Each manufacturer would agree to take there was a general discussion of how only as many apprentices as he had the scheme could be made to apply it places for. The boys sign a contract Burlington, it was conceded that the with the manufacturer whereby they are conditions here are much different to remain apprentice to the trace to than in Fitchburg, where there are numerous metal working concerns. off, unless it appears that they are to- but it was thought that the plan could be made to work successfully here. Principal M. D. Chittenden, who was orular rate paid apprentices. The course an interested listener during Mr

would include four years, the first year Hunter's and Mr. Simends's remarks be spent at school entirely, preparing stated that he was very favorably imin a general sort of way, along with their pressed with the idea and could say the studies, for the trade they were to for Superintendent Wheeler and memother studies, for the trace they would be required take up. That is, they would be required to study text books on subjects that would apply to the work into which they would apply to the work into which they courses in the high school to make room for such a department, but he believed such a proposition would result in a much larger attendance at the high school, as it would be an inducement for many boys to attend school if they could earn a living at the same time

Mr. Chittenden presented some figures he had prepared showing that in Burlington there were 2,385 textile workers, 1,459 woodworkers, 52 fronlarge number of persons engaged in other lines of work. He said he say that they have nothous to do with thought the scheme could be worked fitting students for a particular yoca- out in Burlington as readily as in tion, that a general training is all that Fitchburg if the problem were met it

The whole proposition was discussed doyer has to take these misguided and at length by Prof. Charles W. Mixter ill-trained products into his employ, and Prof. Edward Robinson, ex-Mayor at a tremendous even mic loss, give him James E. Burke, T. B. Wright, George a post-graduate course in real live bust- D. Jarvis and others. It is probable ness methods and processes. To stop that the matter will be given further

cure any case of kidney or bladder disspecific knowledge of the rudiments of order not beyond the reach of medicine. his vecation is the mission of co-opera- No use to say more. J. W. O Sullivan,

## Herman Schrolder of the University of NEW MEDICAL INSTRUCTOR. Thanksgiving offering

east the fallney of traing to train a young Dr. A. D. Bush to Work in Departments of Physiology and Pharmacology.

The medical college of the University of Vermont has been fortunate in securing as instructor in the departments of phystology and pharmacology Dr. Arthur D. inaugurated a system of co-operation he. Bush of Wakeheld, Mass., who came tween the slope of the city and the uni- to this city Saturday to take up his work

Dr. Book studied at Tufta College, and is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Atlanta, Ga., with a post years may become obsolete, and the stu- position on the faculty of Plint College, as no school can possibly formish. They intendent of the Sarah Goodridge hospiare working in actual commercially tal. Following his experience there, he operated plants, the hom of industry is established a private hospital in Wake-

accompany him to this city. He is a mem-Simonds, president of the ber of the Massachusetts Medical society, United States weather hureau reports a Simonda Manufacturing company, and the American Health League, the Na- mean temperature for Nevember of 2 several other Fitchburg manufacturers itemal Geographic society, and the Amer- degrees, which is also the normal tem were present at a meeting in New York lean Association for the Advancement of perature for the month. The highest when Professor Schnelder explained his Science. He is also known as a writer on temperature was 65 degrees, on the 12th.

any kind Foley's Honey and Tar Com- rang was 4 degrees, on the 2nd. facturers for a combination shop and pound steps congles and cures colds. Do precipitation (rain and melted snow) school course and presented to the school not accept any substitute. J. W. O'Sulli- amounted to 1.56 inches, which includes van, 24 Church St.

> LADIES Consider it to be Valuable Medicine For Colic and Pains in the Stomach or Bowels. d by the Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Me. YOUR MONEY REFUNDED, falls to be need you when used strictly as directed on anothe wayper.

# SUMMARY OF YEAR'S WORK

Annual Report of Neighborhood House and Day Nursery.

Receipts for the Former Amounted to \$791, and for the Latter \$954-Disbursements Practically the Same.

The annual report of the Neighborhood House and Day Nursery shows a wide range of necessary and valuable work. The service shown is of the sensible kind which helps without pauperizing, Neighborhood House classes and clubs for boys and girls cannot ratt to make more good and self-supporting citizens, while the Day Nursery is particularly valuable to the city since it furnishes a place where needy mothers may leave their small children when they go out to work.

The work of the Neighborhood House was started five years ago with two cook ing classes of six each, meeting after school once a week. Each year since ha brought an increase in numbers and extension of the work. Until last year at weekly) as story-teller and librarian, and pentry classes.

Four carpentry classes were formed with a total enrollment of 22. The boys ing the summer, then a traverse, and finshed with smaller articles like ironing wards, clothes frames, etc., most of which they sold to their parents for the cost of the material. Forty boys were enrolled at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and from these a division of scouts was formed. Late in the spring a hoys' started, but ofter a few meetings adjourned over until fall. Clirls over 10 years old were admitted to the cooking classes and about In took advantage

The cooking classes were in charge of volunteer workers assisted by students from the high school Receipts and dishursements for the

Neighborhood House were as follows:

#### RECEIPTS

j	House dues	8.99
8	Cafe chantant	149.54
S)	Nursery fund (coal, etc.)	150,00
9	Band concert	151.50
	Sule of hoat	28,50
	Base isall (doctors and faculty)	70.70
9	Interest	
		\$701.78
	DISBURSEMENTS	
į	Falaries	\$229.27
H	Telephone	32.50

looking supplies ..... Remairs Printing (cooking school receipts) .... ifostage: ins and electricity ..... Miscellaneous ..... 'real; on hand ..... 1.56

DAY NURSERY The Day Nursery opened its doors on

he 13th of last February under the direc-The children may be brought at 7.50 in republicans who have done valuable ser-

erneon. First in the morning they are well as in other when ties, and their bathed and their dresses replaced by a selection will be a credit both to their fresh print apren, next comes a cup of counts and to the State as a whole -Butwarm milk and they are sent out to play, lington Free Press." Dinner at HER consists of some or ment. This is an amident is an old expressional and latter, a vegetable and desision that will apply to this case. But

sery, the doubless to regular habits and with bearty operaval good food.

If from W. A. Lawrence of Brane

A puny bully of these meeting was usual small ent away strong and well this fall when we do not believe there would he family moved from the city otory gain cach week.

ion of the parents in the bester care of consent to be a candidate. That he would their children and in most instances they make a good shortly, goes without saying have shown interest and needed sugge-FOUNTAIN PENS AT PREE PRESS.

Receipts and expenditures of the Day Nursers were no follows: RECEIPTS tseen Latter includes Reading, Pen-

in manship, Geography, Arithmetic, Entertainment at N II Fees from children soi(2) | vanced Dictation.

## ENPENDITURES

91	Salaties	\$41,000
8	Nursery sumplies	Shill
-	Fuel, eleaning, etc.	156
2:	Equipment	81.0
6	Miss Sears (subry and expenses)	40.0
-1	Groceries	45.0
1	Milli	38.9
9	Meat	15.1
5	Postage and printing	2 Both
	Repairs	1.7
X.	Cash on hand	38.7
3.		
	Aparticus con	2015/01/19

## NOVEMBER WEATHER

Cloudy Skies and High Winds Chall neterized the Month in Burlington

and the lowest was 12 degrees, on the 17th. The greatest daily range was 33 Without openies or harmful drugs of degrees, on the 12th, and the least daily 9 inches of unmelted snow. The normal recoditation for November is 2.58 inches prevailing wind was from the south.

total movement best miles, the averse hourly velocity 14 miles, and the maximum velocity 54 miles per hour, from he south on the 12th. There were only we clear days in the month, with 7 party cloudy and 21 cloudy days. Precipitation in quantity sufficient to measure oc curred on 15 days. Sleet fell on the 18th and solar halos were noted on the 4th, 6th, 9th, 17th and 23rd.

To Farmers who buy \$30 Fertilizers

# put a third of your fertilizer money in the bank!

Do this: You have a fairly clear idea of how much money you will invest in fertilizer this season. Take One Third

of it and put it in the Bank and buy Stockbridge Double Strength Fertilizers with what you have left. You can do this only because \$20 worth of Stockbridge will go as far as a ton of any fertilizer selling at \$30 and supply plant food in better forms. The Stockbridge contains twice as much nitrogen and frequently five times as much potash as the average fertilizer selling at \$25 to \$30 per ton.

#### Look at the Analysis on the Bag and Prove our Statement.

160 Bushels Shelled Corn on one acre harvest weight, testing out by analysis 112 bushels shelled crib-dry corn was grown this year by L. S. White, Collinsville, Conn., on Stockbridge exclusively, winning first prize of \$500. Send for circular about this great prize crop and how it was grown.

600 Bushels Potatoes from 134 acres were grown by Johnson Whiting, West Tisbury, Mass., this season on Stockbridge.

See our Nearest Local Agent before you buy. Catalogues Free. Agents wanted in towns not now covered.

BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY
43 Chatham Street, Boston

#### TERM COST \$3,692.

County Court Figured Up.

Comparatively speaking, the September term of Chittenden county court just losed was not an expensive term. The total extense of the term was \$3,692.39. The largest item in the total was for Page who lived in Vermont about The witness fees for trying the Bosworth children from the old family home at use were \$186. During the term 24 divorce Leominster. present 35 days. The business of the stbly those now there are not nam-2 court civil cases, three civil jury cases. Dunn or some other name which man found by pleas of guilty. Two cases were date. entered on the docket not to be carried of appears that owing to the death forward and five cases were not prosed, of other helps, a large property. The State fees collected amounted to amounting to several million dollars. intered on the docket not to be carried \$571.50 and the fines, costs and collections reverts to this branch of the family. from justices and county court, \$1.707.44, and has been lying dormant in the follows: Grand Jury, \$127.55; perit jury, 18.61 S2,168.60 referees, auditor and special. "It is supposed that Thomas Page masters, \$23.18; witnesses, \$532.54; re- lived until about 1890, but it now beporters, \$153.25; county judges, \$176.00.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Philip Shople wishes to express her grateful appreciation for the gener ons support given her, and the many acre of kindness shown her during the recen voting contest. 285, d.s.w. 14.

## ADDISON COUNTY POLITICS,

(From the Bristol Herald.)

ion of Mrs. McClintock, a partially train- Editor W. R. McCuen of the Vergennes most business office "jars"-someth ed nurse. The Federation of Nurseries in Enterprise its consisted to be practical. "the only way New York sent a trained worker who is assured of commation as republican stayed two weeks and directed the equip- candidates for the State Senate from Addson county: They are both sterling he morning and left until add in the aft- vice in the House of Representatives as

"This is somemiden" is an off expressert. After dinner and the children are is none the less advisant or to homized tucked in bed for a long map, and just before going home they are given a bowl workers and can be depended on to a
of brend and milk or ceteal. All in their power to servance the inte-A marked improvement is noticeable in ests of the State. They are or ademiathe physical condition of the children ed and progressive and treer columns even after a very short time in the nur- in semalars from this months a sell succ

during the spring and summer and nomination of sherift of Addison county other, condidate against him. He is too Another child was becomet in with rick, popular, and manifestly is the best man ts and after several souths of care and for the male Morrisville Messenger areful feeding he is now multiment satis. The foreigning is a presty good sendoff An effect is made to entist the co-opera- would get the nomination if he would

Day and Night Schools in session.

Blookkeeping Stenography, Type-

writing, Salesmanship and Ad-

## MONEY FOR PAGE FAMILY.

Expense Account of Last Session of Several Million Dollars Walting for Descendants of Former Vermonter.

Charles N. Page of Des Moines, Iowa, writes to the Free Press as follows: "Can you give me any information regarding the descendants of Thomas the petit lury, which amounted to \$2,169.60. | year 1790, having moved there with his mass were heard and bills granted. The that some of his descendants are now erm can for 55 days and the Jury was Hving in your locality, thousa posterm consisted of the 24 divorce cases, ed Page, but may be Wright, Guernsey is State cases in which convictions were ried into the Page family at an early

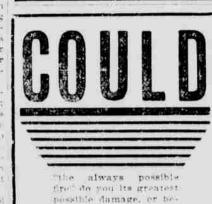
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